

The KENTUCKY KERNEL

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

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Fall Housing Plans Made

The possible housing shortage for women in the fall has necessitated the renovation of several of the fraternity houses on the campus and the probable occupation of more of these houses if the problem grows more acute, according to the office of the Dean of Women.

This summer girls have been housed in the Sigma Nu fraternity house, Jewell hall, Hamilton house, and the sorority houses. With the beginning of the fall quarter only transfer students will live in the Sigma Nu house. Jewell hall, Hamilton House, the building located behind Patterson hall, formerly Anderson Inn, and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house will be used for women students, according to the announcement. Freshmen will live in Anderson and the SAE house.

All students will eat their meals in the dining rooms in Jewell and Boyd halls.

The spokesman stated that the sorority houses will be occupied first by the girls of that sorority, and any vacancies will be filled by the overflow from the various women's dormitories.

Listening Centers Placed In Letcher

A system of radio listening centers for Letcher county has been completed except for one station, according to Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the radio studios.

With the establishment of five new centers in the county last week by the University, every remote part of Letcher, with the exception of a small district, has been brought within three miles of a center, Sulzer said.

The new sites are at Crown, Colson, Gordon, Defeated Creek, and Hallie. Listening centers had already been established at Robert's Branch, Gilley, Line Fork, Democrat, Carcassonne, King's Creek, Roxana, and Big Branch.

A complete system of listening centers was finished in Leslie county last week, this being the first time that a systematic location of centers had been completed for an entire county.

People living adjacent to the centers are encouraged to come to them to listen to news, agricultural broadcasts, and other programs of interest, Sulzer stated.

Social Calendar ...

Movie — Monday in the Union building. Feature begins at 5:45 p.m.

Venezuela — Mrs. Frank L. McVey, 3 p.m., Tuesday, in the Browsing room of the library.

YM-YW — 6:15 p.m., Tuesday, in the Y lounge.

Dancing Class — 6:7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Bluegrass room of the Union building.

Summer Swing — 6:7:30 p.m., Friday, Card room, Union building.

Target for Tonight — 4:10 p.m., Monday, University high school auditorium.

Land of Liberty — 7 p.m., Tuesday, University high school auditorium.

Great Britain Will Fight Until World Is Free--Tandy

Mrs. McVey Will Speak At Series

Mrs. Frank L. McVey, wife of president emeritus Frank L. McVey, will speak on "Venezuela," at 3 p.m., Tuesday, August 9, in the library's browsing room, in the seventh of the "Invitation to Reading" series. The series is under sponsorship of the University library staff.

She will emphasize the fact that Latin Americans and English-speaking Americans have become more interdependent since the beginning of the war. Mrs. McVey will present the similarities and differences of these peoples.

The McVees spent nearly three months in Venezuela last spring, where Dr. McVey assisted in developing plans for a model university city at Caracas, capital of the South American country.

Mrs. McVey's talk will be the last in the present reading series. Plans are being made to conduct the reading series in the fall and winter, according to an announcement from the library.

Movies Scheduled At University High

"Target for Tonight," a record of an RAF bombing raid over Germany, will be shown at 4:10 p.m., Monday, August 9, at the University high school auditorium.

A dramatized resume of American history, "Land of Liberty," is scheduled for 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 10. No admission will be charged.

Fonda, Tierney Star In Movie

"Rings On Her Fingers," starring Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney, will be shown Monday night, August 9, in the Union building.

Only one showing of the feature is scheduled, and it will begin at 5:45 p.m. Admission is 10c.

Women Should Stay In College, Say Coeds

By Doris Singleton

That women now in college should remain and complete their education in preference to joining the service was the opinion voiced by the majority of the coeds interviewed this week in a survey by The Kernel.

The majority said that when the war is over women with a liberal, cultural education will be needed more than ever to help in reconstruction. Many said that women in civilian life could take over most of the work that those in the service are now doing.

One opinion was expressed that civilian women should do this work because it would be less expensive for the government. One student said, "I think it is unnecessary for women in the service to learn how to drill, for it is doubtful if many will ever see foreign service. They don't need to know how to march to handle an office job."

One coed stated that considering the situation from a selfish standpoint, she would prefer to remain

By Scotty McCulloch
That Great Britain will continue the war for freedom and democracy as long as there is an Englishman to fight and as long as the free-thinking peoples of the world wish to remain free, was stressed by Arthur H. Tandy, His Majesty's Consul at Cincinnati, who spoke Wednesday to a capacity audience in Memorial hall.

"This war could not have been so well fought had Britain not been on the side of democracy," Tandy stated. "Britain is a democracy, and a working democracy that has succeeded throughout the years. The world owes a debt to England."

Having been in the consular service for fifteen years, Tandy has had opportunities to analyze the feelings that exist between Americans and Britons today, and he stated that "I am shocked at the misconception in the minds of Americans about the status of the British colonies." Canada, India, South Africa, Ireland, Scotland, all of the dominions under the rule of the British crown, could leave that rule. British crown, could leave that rule at any time they wished, if they wished.

"The wrong ideas about the colonies are probably the result of opinions formed by the tax question that was an issue of the American Revolution," Tandy said. "A British colony does not pay taxes to the mother country. On the contrary it pays a tax to its own government."

He concluded, "Peace must be fostered and protected after the war, for peace is not yet a fact. To succeed it must be nourished. This peace will be attained only when one of the two conflicting ideas, democracy and totalitarianism, bows to the other. Life would not be conceivable for Britons and Americans without the spirit of our common democracy."

Sings Cancelled

The community sings scheduled for Thursday evenings will be cancelled for two weeks while Miss Mildred Lewis, assistant professor of music, is on vacation, Bart Peak, Y secretary, has announced.

in school because she would be able to hold a better position after graduation than she would in the service. She also said that she believed that the uniform and the novelty of the service attracted many women.

"Not so many women are needed in the service as there are in other places," one coed said. She emphasized the fact that women would be drafted if the need became great. "I don't believe in militarism for women," she added.

"Women should stay feminine," was the opinion expressed by many. Until the present day, men have fought our wars and won them, and they can continue to do so. War is a man's problem, and he often resents the intrusion of women, they agreed. Men in the service seem to prefer women in civilian clothes, and not in uniform. It is the woman's task to keep up the morale of the men in the service. Several said that the individuality of a woman is ruined when she joins the service, and that she is not able to

New Army Quarter To Begin On Monday

Classes under the new quarter are scheduled to begin Monday, August 9, for all ASTP and ASTRP trainees on campus, according to an announcement from Dean Leo Chamberlain.

The number of men to be trained here under the two Army programs is expected to reach 1,200, with approximately 680 new men arriving by Monday, the Dean said.

The ASTP trainees who attended classes at the University last quarter are to return from their furloughs Saturday. Two hundred of the 400 17-year-old ASTRP men had arrived here as of yesterday.

Students are being registered as they come in and "classes will begin Monday for all sections that are developed," according to Dean Chamberlain.

ASTRPs trainees will be enrolled in Term 1 of the basic program and will take the same classes as the service men.

The men will be housed in Patterson, Boyd, Bradley, Kinkead, and Breckinridge halls. The possibility of the use of Jewell hall is "not contemplated at all," Dean Chamberlain said.

Students Sing At Winchester

A program of vocal numbers by two University students, Florence Fox and Emma Ploch, was presented at a meeting of the Winchester Rotary club last Friday.

Miss Fox, who sang several Latin-American songs, and Miss Ploch, who presented modern music numbers, were accompanied by Elmer G. Sulzer, director of public relations.



By Shirley Meister

Question: How is the beer shortage affecting you?

Cpl. J. W. Hooper, Fort Phoenix: The shortage of Ballantine ale makes me miss the little green snakes at night.

Betty Dew, Education graduate: It's mighty hard on the feet.

Scott Reed, Law junior: The current beer shortage is encouraging drunkenness by enforcing quarts on otherwise temperate students.

Pvt. Lorin Cole, Breckinridge hall: It's driving a man to drink.

Nancy Comer, Education junior: It's making me lose my girlish figure.

Pvt. Donald Hughes, Kinkead hall: I started drinking out of quart bottles instead of pints.

Robert Gilley, Breckinridge hall: It doesn't take much of a shortage to affect me.

Cpl. Lawrence O'Brien: It breaks my heart.

Pvt. Tom Feist, Kinkead hall: It proved to me that I don't like ale.

Cpl. Buddy Warbington: Don't know whether I'll make it or not.

Cpl. J. McCullough: Being a whiskey drinker from Texas, it doesn't affect me.

Pvt. David R. Bolle, Kinkead hall: It's been very easy on my alcohol budget.

Pvt. Henry Glindmeyer, Jr., Breckinridge hall: My blood pressure 18 points.

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It Says Here . . .

By Whodunnit?

Greetings all you lucky people who're havin' dates, fallin' in and out of love, and in general havin' one helluva' time . . . it must be a great life but from this corner it looks mighty dull and mighty discouraging . . . gimme some scandal, some good juicy talk, will ya? . . .

Big pinning of the day: KD pledge **Beth McCullough**, who during the course of the last school year wore a couple' other pins has now accepted the sword and shield of Phi Delt **Dave Disbrow** . . . how that gal does get around . . . heard he almost smashed in a finger when he got slightly inebriated at the Country club Saturday night and squeezed a highball glass . . . what's the matter, Dave, couldn't you wait to gulp it down? . . .

Sorority rushing is off to a grand and glorious start in various and sundry ways and everybody's doin' it . . . biggest Chi Omega rushers seem to be **Betty Clardy** and **Doris Smith** . . . "Smitty," incidentally sponsor of the BEST BAND IN DIXIE, seems to have gotten in quite a bit of rushing while working down at Meyers on Bluegrass day last week, hear tell she grabbed every prospect that walked in the door . . . and it looks like Clardy is goin' to turn out swimming champion cause she takes unsuspecting (?) little girls out swimming so much . . . and the Alpha Gams, Tri-

So long now, reckon that's all there is to tell, see you next week, it says here.

The Saga Of Jewell Hall, Or, Life In A Sardine Can

By Betty Tevis

This is my story—the story that was too powerful for Hollywood or Broadway or even Street and Smith. So I decided to present it through *The Kernel*. It is the story of struggle and sacrifice, of life and pain, of joy and pathos and bathos too. It is the story of life in Jewell hall or Who Took My Green Sweater?

Sometimes at night as I lie awake, breathing alternately with my two roommates, I think of the wonderfully good old days in Boyd hall. Then I had one roommate, only about fifty coke bottles on my desk, only two radios going at one time, only twenty pairs of shoes strewn across the floor

every morning. Then I could wade across the room without much effort and then, too, I could study with only one person talking to me.

Those days (bless 'em) are gone—for the well-known duration. "Ready to sacrifice for their country, the coeds of the University of Kentucky have moved into one of their original three dormitories." Now I have two roommates. Three souls, three beds, three dressers, three chairs, and an indeterminate number of pictures and clothes crammed into one tiny cubicle.

But since the evacuation to Jewell, every dorm girl (a neat phrase to distinguish us from

(Continued on Page Three)

KERNEL FEATURE PAGE

Folks in Uniform



"Brrrr! Looks like a cold wave."

I Am No Sherlock Holmes, So Why Don't You Do Right?

By Mary Jane Gallaher

"Is that a library book?" you ask the glaring student in a quavering tone, as you timidly extend an ink-stained paw to examine the suspicious volume.

This task, of preventing books from being removed illegally from the library, is much more painful to the student librarian than any other, especially if he or she is not the type who readily asserts his rights. Keeping the physics students quiet, checking books in and out, or making nine cents change for those new pennies in the "fill-your-fountain-pen-1c" department, are all pleasant as compared with this job.

Having inspected from your desk as best you can a suspect's luggage, without interrupting his progress, for requesting him to stop often results in insults being heaped upon you and your ancestors and forbears, you have reached the hurried conclusion that he is relieving the library of some of its bookworm food. Therefore, the could-be criminal must be halted immediately by whatever drastic methods necessary.

You rise from behind your desk, race down the hall, and nab the suspected one just as he bolts for the door and under the very eyes of Tom Jefferson, you search his property in fear and trembling for one of your precious volumes.

Upon glancing at the offending sheaf of paper, you are forced into one of two embarrassing situations. Either the book does not belong in the library at all, and you stand there on one foot, blushing, then mutter an apology.

"Library rules, you know—ha-ha," hoping uncertainly that only married people to her the innocent person will take wedding. All the presents she it as a joke, which he usually gets will be clear profit.

Ad Libbing

By Tevis and Fleishman

Comin' in on a wing and a prayer.
Though one lung is gone
We will still carry on

That's what we thought those tuberculin - sounding Song Spinners were singing when we first heard the now-popular ditty. But we'd hate to think it's typical of the entire U. S. Army Air Forces. We hope that red-blooded, virile American youths do not chant in unison as they return from a bombing mission: "What a show, what a fight, yes we really hit our target for to-night."

☆ ☆ ☆

lowing, some UK juniors will be returning to this campus if all those rumors we hear are true. If such is true, we know of many a gal who will need a good week to wind up affairs and make everything look like the good old status quo. Some young hopefuls of the local military will find themselves lost, too. All in all we think that some frenzied preparations will be going on next week.

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NOW WHAT DOES THAT MAKE ME? DEPT. Last Monday night we attended the weekly dance in the Women's Gym. We talked to one soldier who told us all about his home town and his whole life. Ha! we thought—a conquest. As we left, he turned to us with a grin and said, "Next Wednesday, bring some girls, will you?"

☆ ☆ ☆

Our idea of an interesting afternoon: sitting in the Graduate reading room staring at people who come in to pore over all those quaint and curious volumes of forgotten lore.

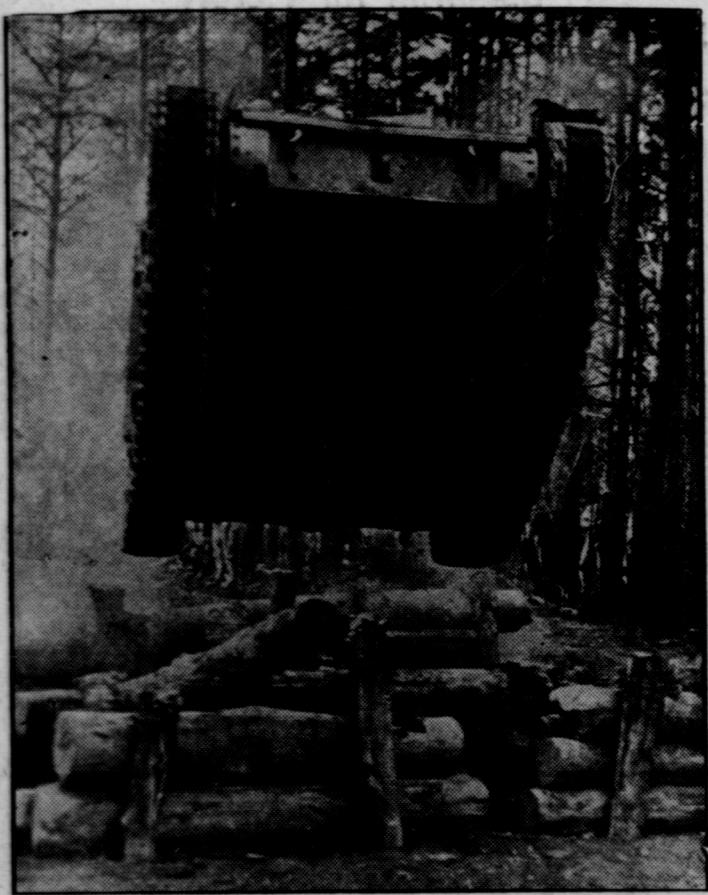
In that tiny stark room with its rows of methodical dull-bound volumes we would sit very quietly and stare intently at our victim reading the Journal of Abnormal Psychology. He would begin to squirm and look around apprehensively, and finally break into peals of hysterical laughter as he jumped down the book chute in the stacks. We would really enjoy making some of the dull souls a little excited. In fact, just to add a bit of color, we'd like to go into a frenzy someday in the Reserve reading room and throw books at everyone while howling derisively.

We guarantee that library attendance would skyrocket after a little escapade like that. That's all our library needs to make it a thriving center of campus life and activity.

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To the boys in the 1548th Service Unit of the Army Specialized Training Program, we offer a hearty welcome home. We hope they enjoyed their furloughs. We hope, too, that they have come back with an appreciation of some of the nicest things about Kentucky.

Tanks Test Obstacles



Obstacles built by members of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers at Fort Belvoir, Va., test the mettle of a tank in a recent demonstration. The tank is thrown high into the air as it tries to go over an obstacle, hits the ground hard enough to be thrown several feet into the air, and finds it impossible to get over the pile of logs.

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The Saga Of Jewell Hall

(Continued from Page Two)

the genus known as town girl) has twice as many clothes as she ever had before.

Things disappear, too. I have never seen two cakes of fragrant green soap that I left on my dresser on two successive days. Also some eighty-five bobbie pins and a pint of cologne.

The alarm clock situation is a ticklish one. Occasionally after reading an inspiring your-father-and-I-want-you-to-get-a-fine-education-out-of-college letter from home, I decide to bound up in the morning at 6 and study until 8. In the stillness of morning, the fiendish little Baby Ben screams out and my roommates bounce up with a single motion. "What time is it?" Apologizing profusely, I muffle the alarm and re-set it. Smiling happily I pick up my textbook, conveniently set near my hand. I start to read on page 45. At 8 I am awakened with a start by the same diabolical clock. I am still on page 45.

Interesting, too, are the choice little comments hurled out of second-floor windows during the day. As I strut proudly by the dorm on the arm of my newest very big moment, I hear a shrill voice yell, "LOOK! She's finally got a man!" I ignore my friends and turn to my date with a bored look and a comment about Tolstoi or boogie-woogie. "HEY!" they call again, this time shouting my name. He looks up inquisitively and my illusion of glamour is ruined. Later I return, slowly stalking up the stairs, cold fury in my eyes. I throw open the door and stride over to my ignominious chums. With impassioned wrath I call them my best low-down derogatory names. "Well," grins one, "you should have thought about that when you told my date last week that I cared for cows in the Experiment station laboratory." What can I say?

My life is an endless round of incidents—interesting ones. I am in the midst of what Saroyan would love to dub a human comedy. I like it. In fact, I shouldn't mind having three roommates or even four. Probably will come September.

Croft Appointed To New Position

Lieut. Col. Lysle W. Croft, Lexington, former personnel director and instructor in psychology at the University, was recently appointed classification officer of the Army Specialized Training Program Basic Training Center of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, according to a dispatch received here this week.

Colonel Croft is a graduate of the University and received his Ph.D. degree in applied psychology as well as his reserve officer's commission while in school here.

He was instructor in psychology and personnel director on this campus from 1934 to 1941. In 1941 he entered active military duty as an instructor in ROTC at the University, and remained here until March, 1942, when he was transferred to the Armored Force at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Prescriptions Filled

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The How And What To Write To Your Men Now In Service

No doubt the college men who are going in the service this summer have already made clear to their friends that they want letters, newsy and frequent ones when they reach some far outpost. The Office of War Information, after a survey among men in the service at home and overseas, reports that mail from home and friends—the right kind of mail—is one of the most vital factors in building and sustaining morale.

The men in Army and Navy Specialized Training Programs in colleges, other college men in camps, the boys on battleships and submarines, or manning tanks and machine guns on foreign fields, are made happy by letters that give them information about:

1. Girls back home.
2. News about friends at home.
(who is marrying whom).

3. Changes in social relations
4. Past events, places they used to visit, and the community's night life.

They like to read that the family is "okay and busy"—and they don't like gripes about privations at home. "Letters sometimes seem more important than ammunition," Major General Lewis H. Brereton, Commanding General of the American Forces in the Middle East, said in a broadcast from New Delhi.

Advice to the college student writing a soldier overseas: Use V-Mail forms wherever possible. If this is not advisable, include your return address in the upper left hand corner of the envelope, and allow plenty of white space on the envelope for forwarding data by the Postmaster. Write on one side of the paper. When letters are censored, the material is actually cut out with scissors, thereby destroying, unnecessarily, harmless material on the reverse side.

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**Mrs. Frank L. McVey
To Address Phalanx**

Mrs. Frank L. McVey, wife of President Emeritus Frank L. McVey, will address the Phalanx fraternity at its luncheon meeting Wednesday in the Y lounge of the Union building.

Phalanx is the largest and newest fraternity on the campus, having been organized at the University last spring and claiming seventeen actives in school at present. The local group is known as the Bart N. Peak chapter. Phalanx has chapters in the larger universities throughout the country and was represented at the international assembly at Lake Geneva in 1940. The purpose of the organization is to establish high ideals for young men and to enable them to attain these ideals.

Officers are: Bruce Kennelly, president; Norman Chrisman, vice-president; M. D. Van Horne, secretary; and Bart N. Peak, fraternity mentor.

Actives include: Peak, Kennelly, Chrisman, Van Horne, Clyde Parker, Robert McNeill, Bob Rogers, William R. Nickell, Charles Rupley, Frank Smotherman, Ray Witham, Bill Spragens, Ben Cowgill, David Lococo, Bill Barton, D. O. Burke, and Merl Baker.

**Prospects Are Brightening
For Cage Team Says Rupp**

Coach Adolph Rupp . . .

. . . sees possibilities for a basketball team at Kentucky this year brightening.

By Bill Spragens
Prospects for basketball at Kentucky in the forthcoming season, which were rather discouraging until recently, have begun to brighten up, according to Adolph Rupp, head basketball mentor.

Coach Rupp stated that Kentucky will definitely have a team this season, although it possibly will not be on a par with teams the University has had in the past. Nevertheless, it is Rupp's belief that Kentucky will have a good quintet before the season is over. "It is very difficult to find boys for the team," he said, "but I expect to have a nice team despite this difficulty."

This season's schedule will be approximately the same as that of previous years. Games have already been scheduled with Notre Dame, Ohio State, Great Lakes, and Indiana. All of these schools have naval units which can furnish players for their teams, and are therefore sure of having basketball this winter, Rupp said.

As to the individual players on this winter's roster, Rupp listed as fairly certain prospects, Parker, Schu, Moseley, Smotherman, and Back. In addition to these, a group of freshmen, who will be enrolled this fall, will add to the strength of the team. Among these freshmen are Johnson from Mt. Sterling, who distinguished himself in KHSAA tournament play at Mt. Sterling high, and a new member of the DeMoisey family, from Walton, who is a brother of former basketball star "Frenchy" DeMoisey. There are other freshmen coming this fall who should assure UK of a good, although unseasoned, team for the 1943-44 season, Rupp continued.

It is doubtful as yet as to what colleges in the south will have teams this season. Coach Rupp stated that no games have been scheduled yet with Southeastern Conference teams, since all of these teams have either dropped basketball or have requested UK to wait until a later date to see whether or not they are going to have a team.

"I am looking forward to the first day of basketball practice," Rupp concluded.

The sparkling dew lay on the lawn,
The lark leaned on its wing;
And as I gaily staggered on
I could belch like everything.

R. F. Cooper.

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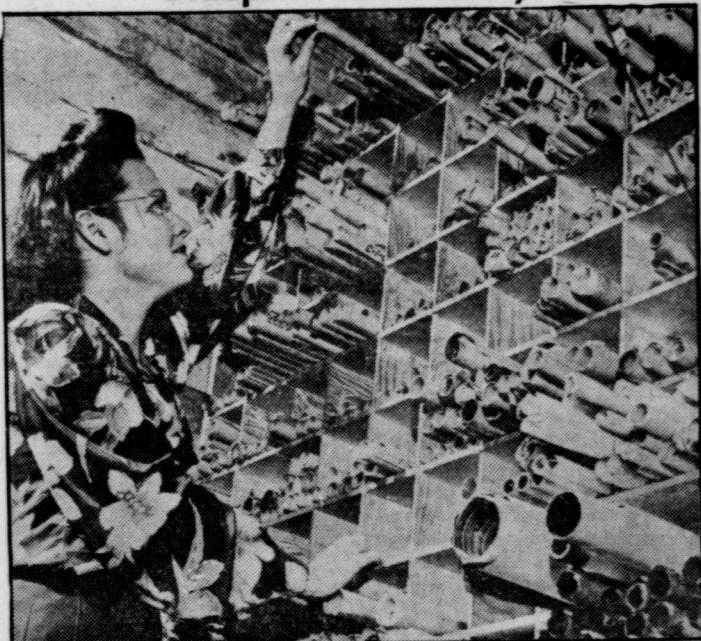
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**Now Is The Time
To Sell Your Used Books**

At the end of the spring quarter, few books were bought due to uncertain conditions. Now we have received orders for books for next fall and would like to buy some of your used textbooks. We suggest you make a list of the books you have on hand and bring it in for us to check the ones we want. Thanks!

Campus Book Store

Blueprint for Victory

Jean Darmody of the Marinship yards at Sausalito, Calif., adds another blueprint to the 15,000 already in storage—behind vaulted doors. They're all used in building ships to win the war.

**COLONEL
Of The Week**

Betty Jane Pugh

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Betty Jane Pugh, Lexington, who received her A.B. in journalism last month.

Betty, former news editor of The Kernel, has been working on the Herald since July as a reporter, feature writer, and substitute state editor, and recently began work as the only woman police reporter ever employed by the Herald.

At the University she was a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, president of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

For these achievements we invite you in to enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Betty Bohannon, Chairman
Lonnie Keith, Kappa Sigma
Jessica Gay, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Allen Davis, Independent

SERVING HOURS

Lunch 11:45-1:30

Dinner 5:15-7:30

Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:45

Cedar Village Restaurant